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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

Amusements.
National—Louis James & Miss Wainwright.
Alfaron's—Januschek.
Kernas's—Helliy & Wood's hig Show.
Herzon's—Seil Burgess. Rucc -- Storm Beaten

THE MANASPAS PARORANA—15th st. & Ohio av.

NATIONAL ROLLER RINK-Elegant Surface.

Dive-Escaped from Sing Sing.

IT will now be in order for President Cleveland to adopt the policy of the country, as the country refuses to adopt the English free trade policy; in other words, he must stand by the tariff policy of his inaugural address.

Who killed Cock Robin? I, said the Sparrow, with my protection arrow, 1 killed Cock Robin.

Cock Robin Carlisle, dead. Cock Robin Morrison, dead.

Cock Robin Hurd, dead.

Cock Robin Holman, in danger. Cock Robin Springer, in danger. Virginia Cock Robins, nearly all dead.

Cock Robin Sam Randall, alive and flopping one wing. Yrs, brethren, there is a God in Israel.

BREE MORRISON is horizontally dispose? This is a proud day for Hoosier Republi-

Indiana steps into the Republican column for '55.

Now LET Brer Hurd brace up and tackle

THE lion in the Democratic pathway is the Henry George presidential boom.

INDIANA rises to remark that she is tired of playing tail to the solid south kite. VIRGINIA shows what she would have done last year if the election had been per-

The republic will not have to be "saved" again on a grand scale till '85. "For this

relief much thanks

Five instead .. four congressmen, is the net Republican go n in the Old Dominion. "Begawdsab, how's this?"

mator Charles W. Jones to adjourn the Detroit end of the Senate over election day,

INDIAN summer weather is delightful, to be sure, but it does not make trade boom nor does it impart vigor to the mortal frame of man. THE Republican gain of five congress

men in Virginia is a poor return for the really excellent speech made by the President at the Richmond fa'r. However "crazy" the czar may be be seems to be moving right on toward the

ness" is exceedingly methodical. THE substitution of Morse for Ranney in

the Massachusetts congressional delegation is another case of a descent like that of "the proud Miss McBride" -"from an avonue down to an alley." A DEMOCRATIC contemporary jubilantly

exclaims that in Minucaota the Democracy "conjured with the name of Cleveland and that's why they won!" The Virginia Democrats conjured with the same name. Is that why they lost ?

talk of "CS,000 anarchists voting for Henry George." A large majority of Mr. George's supporters are good law-abiding and orderloving citizens. If they were all anarchists Of course there are exceptions, there are a the country would be in a mighty bad way few fairly decent men in the list, but a

It's all nonsense of the sillest kind this

Mr. Gronge's true place is in Congress; and we hope that, without asking his leave or consent, the people of Mr. Hewitt's district will now elect bim to fill that gentleman's unex-pired term in the House. Mr. Hewitt will, we suppose, at once resign his seat.—Note Yor

This suggestion is sensible and timely, Mr. George would be a valuable acquisition to the present House of Representatives.

A Rosros For man finds that writers' eramp is common among newspaper men, This may seem strange, as they generally use a pencil and write a free hand. But they are often cramped for money.—Galeston News.

Yes, they have to hustle at a lively rate to get money to pay taxes on their real estate In this city we have known them to be so hard pushed as to sell houses and lots Some of them have even been compelled to have their coachmen wear the same livery for two seasons.

THE Brooklyn Eagle-whiten, by the way, is one of the best of Democratic newspapers-strongly intimates that President Cieveland's change of legal residence from Albany to Washington is a political move. "As a citizen of the capital," says the Eagle, "he will be at the service of any commonwealth and bounden to none." "There will be no necessity for him to have the delegation from New York in order to get a locus standi in the next Democratic national convention." Just so, and yet the change of base will not detract from the size of the Empire State as a political

Missouri are mad because of the suspension of Benton for "pernicious activity" does not half cover the case. Their anger is a towering rage; their disgruntlement reaches the profoundest depths. "The army in Flanders" didn't know the rudiments of profecity as it shows up in the comments of Missouri Democratic politicians on this momentous occasion. It was said, at first, that the affair would blow over in a few days, but this prediction has been proven | Tabernacie at a o'clock.

the reverse of true. As Burns says of his terting with "Highland Mary," so is it with this "outrage"-

> Time but th' impression stronger makes As streams their channels deeper wear.

The November Elections. Looking at the election returns from the Republican standpoint there is a very de-

eided change for the better since yesterday's report closed. The situation was then cheerful-it is now fairly jubilant. Republicans were well satisfied with the facts and figures of the day after election. They are enthusiastically rejoicing over these which have since come to hand. From Massachusetts to California there s an almost continuous succession of Re-

publican gains. The few losses due to local causes are insignificant when compared with the many surprises of the opposite character. Speaker Carlislo joins Frank Hurd in the list of the defeated, and Col. Morrison sadly takes his place in the same mournful procession, Springer "hangs by the gills" and Holman is in doubt! The Democratic atmosphere political is full of farewells of the dying and mourning for the dead.

If the returns are to be trusted-and we have reason to believe them reliablethe Republicane have a majority in the House, and the House committees of the fiftleth Congress will be named by Speaker Thomas B. Reed, of Maine.

The Senate is safe for at least two years from the 4th of next March. Gallant and brainy Ben Harrison, of Indiana, and not the venerable McDonald, will be the colleague of Senator Voorhees. California and Nevada came up smilling on the right

The first Democratic administration with which the nation has been afflicted since Democratic statesmen plotted against the old flag in the Cabinet of James Buchanan has been tried for twenty months, and the country says, "Enough."

Interesting Political Statistics. A late issue of the Civil Service Record gives a chapter on the changes made in the Interior Department under the present administration, the materials for which were procured from official sources. The changes re those which have been made in the presidential offices in the department from March 4, 1885, to Oct. 1, 1886. The whole number of such offices is 377, of which number 327 have fixed terms of four years each. The total number of changes made in these offices since March 4, 1885, is 268, or 71 per cept. The removals are 88; the resignations-of which a large number are equivalent to removals-are 100: deaths, 9: dropped at the expiration of their term, 05. Out of the 227 four-year term offices there are only three instances of reappointment. The changes of governors of territories are 75 per cent.; secretaries of territories, 50 per cent.; pension agents, 73 per cent; surveyors general, 88 per cent.; registers of land office, 65 per cent.; receivers of public moneys, 73 per cent.; board of Indian commissioners, 371 per cent.; Indian inspectors 80 per cent.; indian agents, 655 per cent Referring to the violations of the spirit of civil service reform in Indiana, the Record

But when all is said that the facts now before the public permit to be said, there still re-mains the undoubted official responsibility of the President and his administration for the a hoot clean aver in Indiana and the transport administration must stop appointing Democrats and begin to appoint people at large, irre-spective of party, unless it would simply lay the foundation for the overthrow of officials with the next change of administration. For M, at the end of the four years, the sweep has been clean, it will be none the less a sweep be cause it has been made slowly. The pendulum, instead of being at rest, will only be ready to sweep back the next time it is released. The course of the administration in Indiana has not merely raised the average of removals and made a speedier halt necessary, but it disappoints the just expectations of reform raised. by the declaration of the President, and every der to halt when it comes. In a word, the east of Indiana not only makes a charge in the course of appointments more necessary, but is makes such a change much more difficult o accomplishment.

The reader will please bear in mind the fact that the comments quoted are from a source friendly to the administration.

The dredging season has opened with the usual crop of crimes and outrages reported. Of late years this has been a fruitful field for violence and wrong. Several of the most brutal murders have forced the practices in our dredging feets to light and opened the door to investigation and exposure, which have resulted in good and must result in much more.

We do not suppose in would be possible to find anywhere among civilized people a class of employers so brutally cruel as the captains of the Baltimore oyster fleet. large majority of them are creatures whom it were base flattery to call by any more respectful name than miscreant. The employes of these men should have the watchful care of the humanitarians of Baltimore

October Weather. The meteorological summary of the United tates signal service for last month shows it to have been the warmest October recorded. The may deal are warmen october resorded. The next highest was in 1881, when the comparative mean temperature was 47.5 degrees, while this year the mean was 57.6, or more than too degrees higher. The lowest was in 1890, which was 43.2. There were no extremes of toot or cold, the highest being \$1.3, on the 10th, and the lowest \$50.8, on the 17th.

SENATOR EDSURDS IS IN NOW YORK. GEN. T. L. CRITTENDEN is at the Ebbi t. Host, John H. Flace, of New York, is at the

M. Rousran, the French minister, is expreted to reach here to day. EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR was not well enough go out and vote election day. Mr. Blance gained three pounds in weigh

during his campaign work in Pennsylvania.

It is expected that Mrs. Black, widow of th ate Jere Black, will spend the winter in GEN, AND MRS. WH. S. HARNEY will be at th

iew days. Carninal Gimons made a visit to Howard county, Md., yesterday to attend the feast day

ceremonies. SECRETARIES BAYARD, Lamar, and Endleate nave informed the President that they will accompany the party to Boston.

HENRY W. CANNON, late comptroller of the currency, has accepted the presidency of the Chase National Bank of New York. GEN. HARNEY visited the Panorama of the Second flatte of Bull Run yesterlay, and was delighted with the wonderful painting. MR. WEER HAYES, son of ex-President Hayes

will be married during the Christmas holiday to Miss Mary Sherman, of Norwalk, Ohio. Hev. Du. Rangus, former paster of the Con-gregational Church, who is visiting the city in attendance upon the council, will speak at the social meeting in the church at 6:30 o'clock this evening, and will also preach the sermon at the installation of Rev. W. C. Scholleld at the

AMUSEMENTS. THE NEW HAMLET-A SUCCESS.

It can almost be said of Louis James that a better Hamlet has never been presented in Washington than that which he revealed to the delighted audience at the New National Theafer last evening. Naturally enough, where all tragic genius has turned to this one character as a means to test its fullness, it must require nothing less than the perfection where all tragic perius has turned to this one character as a means to test its fullness, it must require nothing less than the perfection of study and of gifts combined to pluos an actor in that first rank of those who have pintred Shakapeare's melancholy here to the eye and the mind. So far as study is concerned, it can be instantly conceded that no actor has shown more intelligent study productive of such excellent resides as Mr. James. His reading of the Shakapeares in the is as natural, as inaffected, direct, and clear as if the test were springing apoundneously from his own mind, and under pressure of the actual emotion. The vigor and remarkable mential graces of his conception is a splendid and symmetrical achievement fully carried out by his mastery of the act of expression. It is a magnificous insight of the metaphysical side of flamilet's character and from that view of the question the insmity of Ramiet becomes irrival. It may be affected for the moment, it be the motiful reaction of his own intense intra-spection—but what ever it may be, it is nothing to the portrayal of his youth of fine moral sand mental fiber quarreling with the groseness that make up human nature. Mr. James's countennance and the beauty of cointennance which seems nature to deal Hamlet, and we must not underrate that. Mr. James's countennance as opposed to the illustration of tenderness in look, but it is manly, mobile, and intellectual, His Hamlet deserves to rank with the best ever seen on the American stage, and it is impossible to see its performance and to look believe or seen on the American stage, and it is impossible to see its performance was affined as well surprised by the programme and to look believe or the collection of Hamlet's mind and suspicion of Hamlet's mind and baselve ment of the lessifurg place in tragedy must come rapidly and surely.

Miss Watsviight's opposite and the Hosation of Mr. Sweley and the King of Mr. Sweley and the King of Mr. Titen's Pelonius was not as entirelied.

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it should be, but a very even performance.
This revening "Richelleu" will be presented.

NEW SATIONAL THEATER.
This morning the sale of seats for the Carletton Opera Company's engagement in "Namon" next week will begin at the New National Theater. This ecclorated opera confique work, which ran for 150 highis at the New York Casino, when Carleton appeared in it there, will be presented by Mr. Wm. T. Carleton, the moted English barytone, and the same organization which has identified isself with the strip of the production of the piece in nearly all the leading cities. "Namon" is one of the richest and most claients of all the light works, requiring seventy persons for its proper representation. Carleton's large company cames equipped with a dazding wardrobe and most claim in the second most claim in the test of the production of

there is every assumance that the engagement will be a brilliant one.

ALRAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

More, Jarantschek's rendition of the role of conntess of Mansfeld in the powerful play of "Mother and Son!" at the matines pesterday was a most perfect fiece of work. The part affords the great transcheme a series of situations that give opportunity for the display of her best powers. In the climax of the third net, where the stern mother is heart releast sood she sgain receives her son into her arms, there was a prolonged burst of appliance, and when the curtain fell the actress was complimented by a heart and delded recall. This evening will be the last opportunity to winces More, Januschek's great impersonation of "Mes Merrillen" Thore has been a large sale of seats for More. Januschek's benefit to-morrow evening, whou she will appear in what many regard as the crowning success of her acree as an either—the dual roles of Lady Beadlest and Hortense in her own adaptation of Dickens's great novel. "Bleak House."

Next week Evans and Hoes, two of the eleverst comedians now before the public, will be seen at this theater in their funitiest of comedy shifts. "A Porfor Match." The piece cannot be described, as it is ever-growing, ever-changing. All that can be said is that it will make any lody on earth langua until completely tred out. Sale of seats now open at the box office.

HEREOG'S OPERA HOUSE.

The present week witnessed a triumph at Herrog's in the very comical "Vim" and that other wonder of inn, the "Widow Bedo." Having enjoyed these plays as we have not enjoyed any for many years, we trust the public company of ministrels, bearing the title of Callen, Haley & Callen. Their reputation pronounces them superior, and their number, which is many and their public with partners with re-erved seats by telephone. Life in augurnted the original life of singlying his partners with re-erved seats by telephone. In augurnted the original life of singlying his partners with re-erved seats by telephone is lesses without e

HARRIS'S BLIOU TREATER. The very interesting drams, "Storm Beaten," has been booming along thus far this week, and will only cease with the week's ending every antidence is delighted. Next Monday is to usher in "Karl, the Feddler," as represented by Charles A. Garciner et Co. Charles has a merry and honest buich face, a perfect accent, musical and terr sleering power, and a general amazing ability of exciting risbility. He is a straight-forward, ever-stumbling good fellow, unprovoked by his mischances, and nobody can be a moment quiet in his joily presence.

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KILEANN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

J. L. Kerman's own new big specialty company will horior themselves and delight us throughout next week. Anything that is desirable and can be done by anybody else, they can del better. Modest themselves, like all artists of merit, they do not speak so of themselves, out we make such deciration on authority of competent judges who have witnessed their performance. Therefore a great time is not only to be expected, but it is assured.

Next week will see the Dime busy with the interesting and romantic meio-trama entitled "Micallis, or a Double Life." The gifted young American actor, William Gattell, assumes a dual part, supported by Evelyn Knapo and a company of metropolitan artists. New and beautiful scenery is brought here for the proper presentation of the play, and the cosmones throughout will be rich and elegant. Now, for the first time, this excellent and elaborate production is offered at popular prices. It has been attended by delighted thousands in the great cities of New York, Beston, Chicago, and others. Washington will prove, at least, equally appreciative.

Forwarding Scaled Cars. The United States consul at Coatleook Canada, has complained to the Secretary of Canada, has complained to the Secretary State of the action of the deputy collector customs at Island Pond, Vt., in detailutings numbers of scaled cars containing freig for Europe, because the manifests were not the form prescribed in trensury circular Oct. 18. The matter was referred to it Treasury Department, and Assistant Secreta Fairenilo has informed the ensions office that it was not the intention of the department at the time of promulgating said circulto interpose any obstacles in the way of uniterpose that the second in the say of the country, said he therefore authorizes on forms otherwise in the say of the cents unfart the old style of manifest for a reasonable time intil consular officers and train postacles shall have been able tauplet themselves with the amended form.

"In His Own Country." otes one of the curious phases of journalistic

iffe:

"The late John Forsyth, editor of the Mobile Register, was offered, in the decline of his powers, a salary of \$5.500 per annum, by the New York Heads, to write two editorials per week for that paper. Nevertheless, having been a journalist all his life, he lived and died a poor men." Many of the most noted editorials of the Register in these days were realized written by T. C. beteon and ascribed to Mr. Ferrsyth. oneys.

This, coming from so near a neighbor of the lobble Register, would seem to refute the forers that "a prophet is not without honor, we in his own country."

Council of Ministers, A council of Congregational ministers assemted in this city yesterday, and proceeded Mount Fleasart, where the new minister we doly installed. Yesterday the cosmel went trails church and installed the cosmel went reals church and installed the minister there has church and installed the minister there has serious. To-day Rev. Mr. Nourse will a cure from the council his letters of dismission that has been a considered to the council has letters of dismission, and the Rev. Mr. Scotled with the installed lev. Er. Runkin, of Orange Valley, N. I preaching the sermon.

The Uncle of the Mikado The Japanese minister yesterday engaged some at the Arlington for the uncle of the nikado and his suite, numbering fourteen ersens. The distinguished party is expensed o arrive here hext Friday. They intend mak-log an extended stay in this city.

A College for Colored Youths. A college for colored youths of both sexes is to be creeted at Wayman's Grove, likeon miles from Baltimere, on the Baltimore and Oblo ratirood. It will be begun next July, and will cost \$10,000.

Mr. James R. Tyler, a grandson of the late President John Tyler, was vesterday appointed a watchman in the Interior Department.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

OUTH SIDE HERALD. 16 cepts. CLARESCO. P. Driessen, Chicago, Id. From the pub This handsome, large paged magazine is thicfly devoted to John A. Logan and army

THE BOOK BUYER. November, 10 cents. New York: Charles Serimer's Sons, 741-745 Broadway. From the publishers. With some good reading, such as "English Notes" and "Our Arctic Province," also with numerous illustrations, reviews, and lists of new books, this summary of American and foreign literature continues to prove itself valuable.

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW, November, 50 cents, New York: 5 East Four-teemb street. From the publisher.
This seventy-two years' old magazine ays many pleasant and wise things. "How Shall the Negro be Educated," is its first Shall the Negro be Educated, is its also question, the answer, a sensible one and satisfactory, being given in the article's last sentence: "Train the negro to do skill-ful work, and you will make of him a good citizen." "Robert Burns as Poet and Person," Walt Whitman, is intelligible—more than can be said of his pietry. It is also in description type, in indement just. "The than can be said of his poetry. It is also in description true, in judgment just. "The Indian Policy of the United States," Jefferson Davis, advises that the tribes be unifer the War Department, not the Interior, and declares that "the first step toward the civilization of the hunter man must be to bring him to the agricultural condition." This would be the last step, too, and resting in happiness. "Cittles of Italy," Outin, is full of new thoughts and information, and proposes the restoration of those cities to their primal prosperity. "Six Unpublished Letters of Washington" afford an insight into his private life, and for this reason are peculiarly valuable. "Why Am I a Churchman?" "Some War Letters" (the warrdors, nowadays, have turned their trophied nowadays, have turned their trophied swords into pens, and "Rallway Legisla-tion" are thoughtful, suggestive, and in-structive themes.

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE OF FOREIGN LITERATURE. November, 45 ceats, New York: E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond street, From the publisher.

Selections from the best thought and fancy of Europe. A world of difficult re-search brought home to us completely. We have read especially, with pleasure and profit, "Russia and England," "Egyptian profit, "Russia and England, "Egyptian Divine Mytha," Mr. Swinburne's Poetry," "Revolution and Evolution," "Prespects of Heme Rule," "Some Aspects of Heine, and "The Future Supremacy of Woman," while a glance over the other contents promises further enjoyment and gain. This sancient magazine, like a venerable sage, still gathers friends with time's advance.

PCIENCE Oct. 22 New York: 47 Lafayette place. 19 cents. From the publishers. Many subjects are discussed in this excellent magazine, "Comment and Critt cism's including several, and, strange to say, "Falling in Love" among them. We had read before of the "Art of Love," but had read before of the "Art of Love," in not till now of the acteure. Yet the scienc is proved to be no misnomer. "The Pre-ent Condition of the Coast Survey" coa-plains of that institution, and says that " is in danger of losing the services of i-hest men, whose incentive to work is a salary, but professional pride," "Soughu Sugar" treats of experiments in the app-cation of the diffusion progress for the cation of the diffusion process for the ex-traction of the sugar from sorghum cane.

THE CURRENT, 10 cents. Oct. 35. Chicago 153-125 La fielle street. From the pub-lisher. An interesting number of this att-alive weekly. Among its remarkable papers are to the Tower of London." "Bookishness."
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Since the introduction of Balvation Oil the Society for the Prevention of Crucky to Ant-mais has nothing to do but to tub occasionally.

New Bids Called For. The chief engineer of the Petomac flats im-rovement yesterday decided to reject the bid of Messrs. Benson & McNee for Gredging in the Washington channel at the rate of 17 9-10 cents per cubic yard, on the ground that it is excessive, and has ordered new hids to be called for. He has accepted the other Benson & McNee hid for dredging in the reservoir at 15 cents per yard, and the hid of Heary Wilson for embankment construction at 10 cents per vard.

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